New York Store

Established 1853.

Sole Agents Butterick Patterns. Handkerchiefs

Seems as though everyone has Handkerchiefs on their list and are coming here to get them. A score or more of salesgirls have been on the jump for) the last ten days and it's all because we have the kind of handkerchiefs they want and the prices they like. We shall keep it up until we close Christmas ève.

Ladies' fancy Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs with pure linen centers and pure linen, hand-embroidered, un-laundered Handkerchiefs, each. 121/2 c A large assortment of fancy, lacetrimmed Handkerchiefs, with pure linen centers, all new patterns, also very dainty embroidered ones. 25c

Pretty colored borders, fine quality plain hemstitched and pure linen un-laundered initial Handkerchiefs 15c for the men, each.....

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

New and Fresh

Pop Corn That Will Pop

Dates, Figs and Raisins.

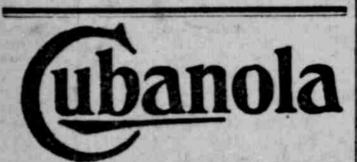
Fruit Jellies, Jams, Sweet Cider, Stuffed

That Is Pure

Xmas Trees and Xmas Turkeys the larger cities of the West. So strong She was very naturally possessed of a new cellhouse which is rapidly nearing

THE N. A. MOORE CO.

162 and 164 N. Illinois St. Phone 892.



AMUSEMENTS.

John C. Rice and his wife, Sallie Cohen, the popular vaudeville artists, will be seen next year in the legitimate drama.

Leila and Hazel Vanderhoof, daughters of the Wall-street broker who failed last summer, are in the cast of "The Cadet

"The Double Cross at a Horse Race" is the title of a new recitation which Digby Bell is introducing in his monologue. He does it in Ccckney dialect.

Truty Shattuck is appearing in vaudeville in theaters of the Pacific coast, and after playing the houses of the middle West will be seen in New York about the 1st of

E. H. Sothern has so far recovered from his recent severe indisposition, caused by a wound received in his foot, that he has called rehearsals of his production of "Hamlet," and will resume his tour at the Olympic Theater, in St. Louis, next Mon-

"Acress the Pacific," which is booked at the Park the last half of the week, beginning Thursday afternoon, promises to create a decided sensation with its remarkable scenic effects and its augmented cast, said to number something like seventy-five

xxx "A Man of Ferty" will give way at Daly's Theater, New York, Friday night to "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," which will be presented by a cast including Cissy Loftus, Hilda Spong, Mrs. Walcot, May Rebson, John Mason, Jameson Lee Finney, Grant Sewart and William F. Owen.

xxx Fulgora's American and European Vaudeville Stars, the big specialty company which was originally booked for the Park Grand all of next (Christmas) week, with at him when he ran. a 25-cent matinee every day, except Tuesday, Christmas day, when night prices will be charged.

Rosalie De Vaux, a member of the late stock company at the Grand, is playing Hortense, a governess, in Howard Hall's historical melodrama, "A Soldier of the Empire." at Robinson's Theater, Cincinnati, this week. Miss De Vaux has secured an engagement with the Baldwin-Melville

Jean Marcel's living pictures, now being shown at Proctor's Fifth-avenue Vaudeville Theater, New York, are declared to Bad Condition of the Navy Due to be one of the best and most striking features presented in vaudeville in several seasons. They are said to be far and away | Denver Times. superior to the famous Kilanyi groupings shown several years ago.

x x x Lavinia Shannon is one of four stock company leading women named by the New York Telegraph as contemplating starring tours on the road next season. The other three are Sarah Truax, of the Shubert stock company at the new Teck Theater. Buffalo: Victory Bateman, of the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg, and Leslie Lisle. of the Grand Opera House, Nashville, Tenn.

The title is about all that is left of that frisky, refreshing, mirth provoking farce. "McFadden's Row of Flats," which comes to the Park Theater this afternoon to remain the first half of the present week. The piece is said to contain specialties that go with an irresistible dash and swing, irls who wear beautiful gowns, comedians hat can sing and dance and be funny without resorting to stale methods and poveltles that are undoubtedly brilliant.

XXX The most artistic and beautiful souvenir of the triumph of an American actress that has been published thus far in the present eason is that issued recently by R. H. Russell, of New York, in honor of winsome Mary Mannering in "Janice Mere-The publisher has made the most the splendid opportunities provided by Miss Mannering and her pretty revolutiondrama and produced a remarkably collection of halftone photographs A noticeable feature of the pictures is their ing these matchless fighting machines to remarkable fidelity and striking clearness.

When Amelia Bingham produces Clyde Fi.ch's new play, "The Climbers," at the pijou Theater, New York, next month, un der the stage direction of Alfred Fisher. she will be surrounded by such clever people as Robert Edeson, Frank Worthing. Perdinand Gottschalk, George C. Boniface, Annie Irish, Clara Bloodgood, Madge Carr Cooke, Ysobel Haskins and Minnie Dupree. It was reported locally recently that John flood, formerly leading man of the Grand Stock Company, had been engaged by Miss Ringham, but his name has not been published elsewhere in that connection.

x x x The Zoo enters upon its ninth successful week to-day with an almost entirely new programme. Perhaps the most sensational and enjoyable act will be that of Lorenzo,

Blake's wonderfully educated dogs, ponies and monkeys will be new to patrons of the Zoo. One of the monkeys is trained, it is said, to descend from a great distance in the air by means of a parachute. Senor Barrios and his great lion act will be retained all week to gratify a pressing de-

> Matt J. Flynn's Big Sensation Burlesque Company, which opens at the Empire Theater this afternoon for the week, is highly recommended by the management as an entertaining show. One of the special features spoken of is the bag punching of the Keeley brothers, which, it is asserted, is remarkably clever. Besides the many big features in the ollo there are two burlesques, entitled "The Kissing Trust" and the "Queen of the Opium Palace," and a sketch called the "Watermeion Trust," in which some talented people take part. The olio includes, besides the Keeley brothers, Keeler, Josie LeCoy, Courtney and Nelson, Richmond and Clement and Adams and

House to-night. It is likely that no more | were Miss Valentine, her secretary; Mr. brilliant event has ever transpired in that | L. J. Rodriguez, personal representative author of the novel from which Miss Mar- B. Dillingham; Mrs. Rodriguez, known to lowe's brilliant play was dramatized by Paul Kester, is expected to be present tonight, and he might be induced to make not very often favored with an opportunity of this kind, and the indications are that there will be a tremendous outpouring of the city's most wealthy and cultured people. There has been an extraordinary sale for all of the week's performances. including the single matinee to be given Saturday afternoon, although hundreds of Sweet and Juicy gagement of one entire week at English's means that about 8,400 seats are at the disposal of the public, and with such a large number to be sold there should be no difficulty about accommodating all who want to witness a performance of one of the dramatic stars.

A notable event in local amusement circles is the inauguration at the Grand Opera Plum Pudding, Fruit Cake, Mince Meat, House this afternoon of a season of fashionable high-class vaudeville. This form of entertainment has for several seasons been other cities of the East and in a few of is its hold upon the popular attention that the assertion has frequently been made that the legitimate drama is in serious danger of going into obscurity, temporarily at least. Indianapolis is certain to be provided with the best form of this popular amusement since the Grand has been leased by the well-known vaudeville manager M. C. Anderson, of Cincinnati, whose position as a director of the Association of Vaudeville Managers enables him to secure the most popular acts in this country and Europe. The programme for the current week, with performances each afternoon and evening, is headed by "The Girl with the Auburn Hair," conceded by all who have seen and heard it to be one of the strongest acts in vaudeville. The strength of the bill is maintained throughout the long list of performers, among which are noted the names of Murray and Lane, the well-known former operatic stars; Flatt and Sutherland, comedy sketch team; Mr. and Mrs. Perkirs Fisher in their laugh-able rural playlet, "Half-way House;" Frank Urban, musical clay modeler; George Stewart, the great mimic; Baby Lund, claimed to be the most talented child artist on the stage, and the Poirier team of European acrobats.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

D. A. Douglass, auditor of Steuben county, is at the Hotel English, having come

The Missionary Society of Tabernacle Church will meet to-morrow at 2:30. There will be a conversation on "Thibet," led by

Miss Alla Webb, of Nashville, Tenn., will accompany Miss Margaret Donnan from the University of Chicago to spend the holidays here. An overheated furnace in the building at 329 North Pennsylvania street, into which

the Y. W. C. A. moved last week, caused a fire late last night which resulted in dam-Walter J. Wright, charged with petit larceny, was arrested by Detectives Ger-ber and Dugan for alleged theft of bottles

of whisky from the Grand Hotel stock room, to which he had access. The Dispensary ambulance was called last midnight to 612 East Georgia street, where Cinbinzo Serruzvi, while going for a keg of beer, fell from a wagon and broke his leg. He was removed to the City Hos-

"Snakey" Logan's Arrest.

"Snakey" Logan was arrested last night and charged with carrying concealed weapons and shooting within the city limits. Logan, it is said, went into a saloon near the City Hospital last night, and, feeling that he had not a sufficient stock of liquor inside, demanded that a negro, Walter Kersey, "set 'em up." Kersey said he refused, whereupon Logan said: "I'll make you do it. I don't like a nigger nohow." Kersey said he saw Logan reach into his pocket of the time, can tell an excellent story. Theater New Year's week, will play the and draw out a revolver, which was fired

Thrown from a Buggy.

A horse driven by John Thompson, of Norwood, became frightened at a street buggy struck the curb, throwing both Mr. Neither was seriously injured, but they were taken home in the Dispensary am-

MACHINES WITHOUT MEN.

Congressional Parsimony.

"Five first-class battleships and six armored cruisers will be a fine addition to the navy, just the right kind of addition. too," says the New York Tribune, referring to the recent bidding for the construction of that number of vessels. Yes, they will constitute a fine addition to the navy and of the right kind as far as they go, since without such vessels a modern navy is impossible. Yet the bidding referred to was for the ships themselves. It did not include their armament at all. And if anybody should assert that the ships without the armament constituted an addition to the navy, it would be thought a very foolish thing to say. A navy consists of ships, armament and trained officers and men. and no two of these three general requirements amount to anything as a navy without the third. Thus far, though urged for years, Congress has done next to nothing was desired, a few days ago, to transfer the commander of the Indiana to the command of the Oregon in Chinese waters, out of service altogether. There was no other officer available to command her, and her crew had to be sent to other and newer ships, or those ships had to lie idle. It may be said that there will be ample time before these new ships are ready. True. But both officers and men of modern fighting ships need a deal of technical training and this takes time. We haven't men to man the ships we have, and new ones are steadily being completed. It is virtually criminal to squander time, and risk allowrust out for want of men who have learned how to use them. And it would be worse to put them into the hands of men who have not learned.

A French Step of Progress.

A resolution was introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies a few days ago calipronounced dangerous by the Academy of Medicine. The chamber voted unanimously in its favor. The measure was directed against absinthe, and its adoption evidences the national appreciation of a disastrous national habit. The consumption of ab-

THE WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS AR-RIVES AT THE HOTEL ENGLISH.

Says She Is Always Glad to Come to Indianapolis-Rights for Mr. Major's Next Novel.

A party of distinguished people of the stage arrived in the city about 11 o'clock last night and registered at the Hotel English. At the head of the party was Miss the stage as Miss' Lola Hawthorne, and a speech. Indianapolis theatergoers are North, Miss Norah Lamison, Miss Claire Kulp and Miss Ella Rowland, leading members of Miss Marlowe's supporting THE

The trip to Indianapolis was marred by knowledge of the illness of Mr. Charles Harbury, the veteran actor, who created choice locations are still available. An en- the role of King Henry VIII in the Major play. Mr. Harbury was taken suddenly and violently ill in Detroit last Friday morning and had to be removed to a hospital. A telegram was sent at once to Report of Superintendent Hert Incor-Verner Clarges, another well-known actor season's greatest plays by an actress who stands in the very forefront of American of the old school, in New York city, and he came West at once and began rehearsals of the part. Mr. Clarges will make his first appearance as the King at to-night's

TRAVELED ALL DAY. Miss Marlowe traveled all day yesterday in a day coach and on her arrival at the strong desire to retire at once, but the completion and expresses regret that owing famous Marlowe graciousness rose to the surface when the card of a Journal representative was handed her and she instantly | tion granted by the last Legislature progave directions to admit the writer of the

"I am always delighted to get back to Indianapolis," were the first words of the actress, "for this city is one of the few that gave me its financial support at a time when I needed it the greatest. I have always been treated royally in this city and resent it to them among the first. In Mr. Major's play I feel convinced that I have the very strongest and most interesting

"I feel perfectly at home in the charming mediaeval character of the Princess Mary Tudor," said Miss Marlowe in response to an inquiry, "but I have arrived at a period in my career when the spirit of the part I play is of more importance to me than the time in which the scenes of the play are supposed to have occurred. I used to think, when I was just making my start on the stage, that I could not old-fashioned costumes or flowing robes, but I have gotten over that. Really, however, the most modern part I have ever played is that of Barbara Frietchie, of which I confess I am very fond."

THE DRAMATIZATION. "Are you satisfied with Mr. Kester's dramatization of Mr. Major's story?" the actress was asked.

"Perfectly," she replied, without hesitancy. "I can scarcely see how he could have caught the spirit of the story better. Of course, you know every one who has read the book has formed his or her own idea of the particular scenes that should be retained in the play, but it would be mpossible to preserve all of even the most of painting, engraving, machinery, wood striking incidents."

"There is a report in circulation to the effect that you have an agreement or understanding with Mr. Major that you are The managers express their regret that to be given the dramatic rights to his next novel, which he is now writing," was sug-

"Well, now, really," said Miss Marlowe, with one of her most bewitching smiles, 'Mr. Major and I talk only of 'Knighthood.' We have not yet got far enough along to discuss the new story." "But is it not true that you expect to impersonate the heroine of Mr. Major's the Reformatory has been well managed enlisted man is the most efficient in the next novel?" persisted the reporter. "Well, I expect if I make a success as Mary Tudor Mr. Major will want me to there was received from earnings from Secretary Root recognized this fact in the portray the character of the next heroine," various sources \$67,330.28. The total excharacteristic modesty.

Miss Marlowe is a most agreeable con-AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

reminiscent, and related a very funny faux pas one time," she said. "I happened with a prominent writer from Chicago. We Thompson and his wife on to the pavement. | naturally got to talking about Chicago peovis. 'I think a great deal of Chicago and of the people there. The newspaper men of that city have been unusually generous to me. But there is one impossible man on a paper in that city who does not like me very well, and I admit that I do not like him either.' I mentioned the newspaper man's name, and asked my friend if he were acquainted with him. 'No, I do not know him,' replied the man, 'but my sister does. She married him." Miss Marlowe travels in a great deal of state, being accompanied on all of her New York Detective Shot a Temporary tours by a secretary and maid. The secretary, Miss Valentine, is a very intelligent and attractive young woman. Just at this time both she and Miss Marlowe give the greater portion of their leisure to the answering of the enormous correspondence of the actress growing out of her success in the new play. The craze for signatures of Julia Marlowe, which has been actively to the proportions of a mania in the few weeks that have elapsed since Miss Marlowe's first public appearance as Princess actress each day are requests for her autograph. These she grants only when accompanied by a fee of 50 cents, which she exto supply either officers or men. When it acts in pursuance of a pet project of her own conception by which she expects to accumulate a sum large enough to endow a hospital bed in the name of the Actors' it was found necessary to put the Indiana | Fund, to which she has already been a generous contributor.

INAUGURAL COMMITTEE.

Men Who Will Look After the Details of March 4 Ceremonials.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The inaugural forthcoming presidential inauguration cer- He said he did it in self-defense Mr. John Joy Edson, chairman; Mr. Theophilus E. Roessle, vice chairman; Col. George Truesdell, second vice chairman; Mr. E. Southard Parker, treasurer; Mr. Harrison Dingman, secretary; Mr. Justice James S. Marshall, Gen. Ellis Spear, Mr. John B. Larner, Mr. Beriah Wilkins, Mr. Stilson Hutchins, Mr. Henry A. Willard, Col. Myron M. Parker, Mr. Michael I. Weller, Mr. William V sinthe in France has been steamly increas- | Cox. Prof. George W. Cook, Mr. Thomas ing for years. Twice as much absinthe is W. Cridler, Mr. James L. Norris, Mr. used there now as in 1894, while the total | George E. Hamilton, Gen. George H. Har yearly consumption has reached ten million | ris, Mr. William W. Dudley, Major James litres. The absinthe habit is deadly and E. Bell. Mr. Cuneo H. Rudolph, Mr. Ed- Pittsburg News. dangerous. The French practice it to ex- | ward J. Stellwagen, Mr. William H. Rap-

MISS MARLOWE IN TOWN | dore W. Noyes, Mr. Arthur B. Browne, Mr. Clarence F. Normen, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Mr. William S. Knox, Mr. Albert A. Wilson, Mr. A. S. Worthington, Mr. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. S. W. Woodward, Mr. Isider Saks, Mr. George Gibson, Mr. John F. Cook, Mr. S. H. Kauffmann, Mr. Louis D. Wine, Mr. Simon Wolf and Mr. John T. Devin. The committee is made up of fifty prominent citizens of Washington. The first

meeting will be held to-morrow. WASHINGTON ON THE NEGRO.

He Addresses a Meeting in Behalf of Tuskegee Institute.

BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- A large meeting in the interests of Tuskegee Normal Industhe beautiful Verdier sisters, Conroy and Julia Marlowe, the actress whose coming trial Institute was held this evening in has been awaited by local theatergoers the Old South Church, and was addressed with the keenest eagerness ever since the. by the Rav. George A. Gordon, pastor of receipt of the first news of her brilliant | the church, who presided. Henry L. Hig-A few good seats are still available for triumph in the play made from Charles ginson, Wm. H. Baldwin, jr., Rev. Francis the opening performance of "When Knight- | Major's famous novel "When Knighthood | J. Peabody, of Harvard, one of the trustees hood was in Flower" at English's Opera | Was in Flower." With Miss Marlowe of the institute, and Mr. Booker T. Washington also spoke. Mr. Washington, speaking on the negro question, said:

"More and more the country must learn fashionable playhouse. Mr. Charles Major, of Miss Marlowe's manager, Mr. Charles to judge the negro by the best that the Assist us in making the negro the most useful man in his community-usefulness Verner Clarges, Donald MacLaren, W. which, in connection with the equal en-Bruce McRae, David Torrence, Wilfrid forcement of the law, will constitute our most potent and lasting protection."

BIENNIAL REPORT

CONDITIONS AT THE INDIANA RE-FORMATORY SET FORTH.

porated-New Cellhouse-Recommendations.

The second blennial report of the board of managers of the Indiana Reformatory has just been printed and will be officially submitted to the Governor to-day. The hotel in this city was well-night exhausted. | report devotes considerable space to the to the rise in the price of building materials it was impossible to make the appropriavide for an increase in the power plant, necessitated by the addition of the fan system of heating and ventilating, and the additional electrical lighting required for the increased number of cells.

The board of managers says that the increase in the power plant is so necessary that the contract for it has been let. think worthy of your people I want to The Legislature is requested to appropriate at once the sum of \$39,842, representing the cost of the plant. The report renews the production with which I have ever been recommendation made two years ago that the law referring to the conveyance of persons sentenced to the Reformatory be changed. The recommendation was that some one connected with the Reformatory be empowered to take prisoners to the institution instead of the county sheriffs or their deputies. This the board declares would result in a great saving to the taxbe satisfied to play any parts calling for payers and the representatives of the Reformatory would thus be enabled to obtain much valuable information concerning the crime for which the person was convicted and of his previous history. The board also states its objection to the practice of committing second term men to the Reformatory, saying the presence of these men is detrimental to discipline.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS. The report refers to improvements in the work of the institution, especially to the establishment of a printing and trades school. The neatly printed and bound report of the board was prepared entirely by the pupils of this department. Schools work and carpentering, tin work and instruction in raising and caring for plants. only about held its record during the last year, owing to the fact that the school-rooms have had to be used as sleeping apartments for the men who were disledged when cellhouse "C" was torn down. The report of Superintendent Hert to the board of managers, which is incorporated in the report of the board, shows that financially. The appropriation for all accounts was \$226,888.38. In addition to this

penditures amounted to \$117,409.12. The arge balance has been turned into the Mr. Hert makes a few recommendations | North American Review, Maj. Louis L. at the close of his report, the principal one | Seaman urges a course much more radical. being for the establishment of a cold-stor-age and ice plant, which, he says, would surgeon major in the First United States materially decrease the cost of mainte-In conversation last night she became nance and increase the efficiency of the He went to the Philippines with a regi- the inauguration of President Diaz of Mexmakes a strong plea for the establishment anecdote at the expense of a Chicago news- of the Bertillon system of measurement of paper man. "I made an awfully ludicrous | criminals in its most complete form. He says this system has been partly in use ever since the Reformatory was started, but the institution has no place suitable for keeping the records and making the measurements. On account of the lack of photographic outfit the services of an ple and affairs, and I remarked to my vis-a- outside photographer are necessary every The report of State Agent James W. Comfort makes an interesting showing as to the number of men who have been paroled since the law went into effect. The total is 718, of whom 309 have received final discharges. Only seventy-three have failed to make regular reports to the institution.

MURDER BY A POLICEMAN.

Neighbor During a Quarrel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Timothy Desmond. a police detective, shot and fatally wounded James McMullen, twenty-nine years old. at 1 o'clock this morning in the kitchen in existence for several years, has grown of the house in which McMullen lived with his wife and two small children. Both men, it is said, were intoxicated. McMul-Mary. Many of the letters received by the len was shot because he had taken Desmend's shield and would not give it back. Desmond is fifty-three years of age, and belongs to the Fifth-avenue police station in Brooklyn.

Across the street from Desmond's house, in Benschhurst avenue, is the handsome home of Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin Flanagan. Flanagan moved out of the house when the winter approached, and asked Desmond to keep his eye on it. He then asked his brother-in-law, McMullen, to live in the house and take care of it for the winter, and McMullen moved in with his family. As Desmond passed the house this morning he saw McMullen sitting on the stoop and demanded to know what he was doing there. Desmond was not in uniform, but displayed his badge and McMullen took it off. Then there was a struggle, and Desmond shot McMullen.

The Wise Man. No. Christmas never bothers him.

He simply pegs away Attending to his business, with No thought of Christmas day; Though nearly every man he meets s pretty sure to say: "Gee whizz! the presents I must buy! What bills I'll have to pay!"

No ante-Christmas worries as The yule tide draweth nigh Have brought to him the hunted look That fills the average eye. 'Tis not that he is stingy that He has no gifts to buy, But simply that they've all been bought-He bought them last July -Catholic Standard.

No Escape from It.

A dainty volume that costs a trifle often has more dignity other gifts of ten times the money value.

A book may with propriety sent to a friend to whom one would venture to send a present of other kind.

Of all things books are the best adapted for presents to cultivated people, and are most sure of being received with delight and appreciation.

selected books reflect good taste of the donors, and always a compliment to the the persons receiving them.

magnificent and stock will be found books to please taste and to suit every

THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

WHEN IN DOUBT-BUY BOOKS.

AN ARMY OF NATIVES.

Earnest Advocacy of Filipino Levies for Defense of the Islands.

Kansas City Star. The maintenance of a large force of

American soldiers in the Philippines must be a costly procedure. While the American Secretary Root recognized this fact in the enlistment of 12,000 native troops in the archipelago. In an article in the current clusively in the islands.

Americans suffer in a tropical climate. would make efficient soldiers. Great Britthe training of a contingent of Chinese troops for its defense. They have developed remarkably. Even their rifle scores compare favorably with those of the average British soldier. Their cost to the government is only \$60 a year to the man. In cases where their courage has been tested they have been found not wanting. Spain had 5,000 Filipino soldiers in her service when Manila fell. They were effective troops, and Major Seaman says: "Our failure to secure them for service under the American flag was promptly taken advantage of by the wily Aguinaldo It was only a short time before the entire force was under his control. It was in this way that Aguinaldo was enabled to

60,000 men. ippines. They are the most industrious inhabitants of the islands. A large number of these, Major Seaman thinks, could be secured for military service. Friendly Filipinos-Macabebes or Ilocanos-he would expect to furnish the rest of the troops. His plan is to discharge a third of the volunteers at the earliest possible date, and make each regiment consist of two battalions of white and one of native soldiers. The natives he would keep under white officers, with a sprinkling of natives in the noncommissioned positions. Gradually the whole enlisted force could be changed to islanders, he believes. Such an army, in his opinion, would be effective, would be much less expensive than the present one. and would release the flower of the United States military arm from service in the

create the disciplined force that has been

able so long to cope with our army of over

Good Witnesses. Nebraska State Journal.

ing task.

noticing the publication of a letter from an English correspondent from Peking, one Morrison, to the effect that it was was going to make a stealthy entry, when

humane amendments proposed from Washington. Count Von Buelow, the German chancellor, also officially authorizes the statement that "they," the powers, est quality, with a large stock to select from, "altered the note to meet the views of can be purchased of us on the credit plan at the United States," and says that "it is cash prices, to be hoped that the fact that Germany has gone so far in complying with the wishes of the United States will meet with recognition in America." It is also of rec ord that Li Hung Chang and other distinguished Chinamen have expressed their gratitude to representative Americans for the humanity of their diplomacy and the good conduct of Chaffee's troops in Fek-

PORFIRIO DIAZ.

After Him, Who?-Life and Work of the Mexican Rejuvenator. Salt Lake Tribune.

In the excitement of election and the meeting of Congress stores and kitchen departments. He also | ment of regulars and is now in China in | ico to pass almost unnoticed, but he was charge of the hospital ship Maine. His plan | inaugurated a week ago with imposing contemplates the use of native troops ex- ceremonies. It is his sixth term as President. When the great men of this age are The American soldier in the Philippines talked about Porfirio Diaz ought to be is paid \$16 a month. The heavy cost of placed up close to the head. He is about transportation makes his rations extreme- the most sagacious man of his age. In his ly expensive. Major Seaman estimates youth he was a fighter from away back. that each fighting man costs the govern- although he was educated as a priest. He ment more than \$1,000 a year for pay, sub- | won many victories. He was a few times sistence, cost of transportation, service and | defeated, but in defeat or victory his sou medical attendance. The native Chinaman | was self-contained. When first elected or Filipino need be paid only \$10 a month. President of Mexico, in 1870, he had nothing Other expenses, Major Seaman thinks, but a wreck to work upon. His country would bring the charge only to \$200 a year | had been torn by revolution for fifty years -for a man-one-fifth of the present ex- its treasury was empty; it was heavily in penditure. Much of the saving would be debt. Only a little fraction of the people in medical service. The acclimated natives | was educated. There were no public imare not liable to the diseases from which provements; there were no fixed industries. Surely there never was a man who as-The chief question is whether the natives sumed the quasi sovereignty of a country under greater discouragements. But he ain's experience throws light on this point. | went to work. He introduced railroads and Kitchener turned the despised Egyptian agreed to pay a bounty for every mile built. peasants into first-class troops. In India He started up industry after industry. He the burden of the defense is on the Gurk- convinced the brigands that infested the has and Sikhs, officered by Englishmen. | mountains of Mexico that it would be bet-Natives of India were in the British force | ter to serve him as soldiers than to pursue that helped in the relief of Peking. Regi- their calling, but the persuasive argument ments of blacks are employed in the West that finally made them yield was that if an English authority, estimated the num-Indies. When Great Britain secured Wei- they did not accept his offer he would see ber of Mussulmans at 175,000,000. It seems Hai-Wei two years ago she at once began | that the last one of them was exterminated. He kept his country on an even keel. He raised the revenues necessary to meet the expenses which he had voluntarily assumed To-day there is peace all over the republic very face of that republic. It has good railroad facilities; the treasury is filled with | 000,000 to 57,000,000 from 1881 to 1891. During money, and the only cloud on the sky of the same period the whole population ad-Mexico is that old age is stealing over Diaz, vanced from 250,000,000 to 280,000,000. Mohamand, in the course of nature he must, before many years, give up his work. Will there | 1 per cent. on the whole population. An be any one to pick up his mantle and | English census official calculates that, at wear it?

Honeymoon Luck.

You can never tell what is going to hapen on a sleeping car. Blank and his wife became one in Detroit, and obeyed custom by going on a wedding trip, though both would have preferred to remain at home and settle down to the happy domestic policy which they had outlined for their future guidance. They took a sleeper, be-cause it was bedtime before they left home, and because that is the proper caper, anyway.

About one county beyond Toledo he had a

seizure, and promptly organized an individual parade through the car. The porter's hair straightened out, and he got as near the tender as the rules of the corporation permit. One wakeful passenger crossed nimself, and another swore like one in authority who had made a mistake in exercising the pardoning power. The new benedict might have stalked the car all night without being disturbed, but tropics, where war duty is a most exhaust- he got mixed up in the washroom and succeeded in bumping himself into wakefulness. It took him about a minute to realize

that he was flow a husband, with a husband's duties and responsibilities. Then he hastened toward his berth, hoping that the | Christianity in its appeal to heathen peo-The official newspaper of St. Petersburg, partner of his joys and sorrows had not He gently drew back the curtains, and

the great wild beast tamer, who enters the cage of Sultana, claimed to be the cage of Sultana, claimed to be the most savage lioness in captivity. Professor the case of the cage of the c

Christmas Gifts Of Diamonds, Watches and Rings, of the high

GRAY & GRIBBEN 154 North Illinois St.

TYPEWRITING

Commercial and Legal Stenographic Work executed promptly and in proper form. Competent stenographers sent to any address.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY. Room 817, Stevenson Building Old Tel. 3 on 26530, Notary Public

funny that I jumped your claim, but I didn't know it Inside of fifteen minutes the thief, the money and the jewels were all catured, the best part of it being that a big percentage of the plunder belonged to the bride-

give you your bit in the mornin'. Durn

EXTENT OF MCHAMMEDANISM.

Growth of Islam During the Century -Power with Savage Peoples.

The Turkish government has recently completed a rough census of Mohanimedanism in the world. The figures given out must be mere estimates in many cases, but their total corresponds closely with the results obtained by competent observers outside the Turkish empire. The Suitan finds there are 176,500,000 followers of Islam in the world. Only 18,000,000 of them are under his personal rule. Asia is believed to contain 99,000,000. Africa 36,509,009, and other countries, chiefly islands of the

sea, 23,000,000. On its face this census would show little progress in Mohammedanism during the last twenty years. In 1880 Mr. W. S. Blunt, probable that the earlier estimates were too large. In Hindoostan, for Instance, Islam has been making steady gains. Mr. Oskar Mann, a German student of comparative religions, quotes from the official census of India to show that the Mohammedan population there increased from 50,medanism made a gain of nearly a half of the present rate, India will become practically Mohammedan within 500 years. In Africa the progress of Islam is most striking. At the beginning of the present century Timbuctoo was the only Mohammedan settlement in the region of the River of that section have adopted the faith, and nearly 20 per cent, of the people throughout the whole continent are Mussulmans. It cannot be denied that Mohammedanism has done much for the wild tribes of Africa whom it has reached. It has put a stop to cannibalism and human sacrifice, has encouraged cleanliness and the wearing of clothing, has tended to unify the warring tribes, to introduce Arabic as a common speech, and to substitute the worship of one God for the heathen practices of the tribal religions.

Mr. Mann attributes the great success of Mohammedanism mainly to its simplicity of creed. The convert is asked merely to believe the two propositions: "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is the prophet of God." Then he learns the five duties of reciting the creed, observing five appointed times of prayer, paying alms, fasting during the month of Ramadhan, and making the pilgrimage to Mecca. In laying stress on forms rather than on life, Mohammedanism has an advantage over

less advanced races. The fact that it is making rapid strides in Africa does not Joe Mulhattan, the champion newspaper | Russia that proposed the modifications of a hand of great bone and brawn grasped | indicate what the final outcome for the world will be. It is essentially lacking